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Unions
protest
contracts

BRANDON COLEMAN
Daily Egyptian

Instructors sat outside Morris Library in lawn chairs, wearing sun hats and blowing bubbles as students came by to discuss the state of the university, on what was supposed to be a closure day for some university faculty.

"Furlough Friday," which ran from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, was organized to express resentment at the unpaid closure days set by the administration in March with its last, best and final one-year contract, said Natasha Zaretsky, a history professor and organizer of the event.

Zaretsky said the protest was geared to be a sarcastic response to the administration's stance on unpaid closure days.

"The purpose of Furlough Friday ... is to kind of poke fun of the idea of furloughs because furloughs are simply another word for a pay cut," she said. "There has to be absolute transparency about whether or not the furloughs, or pay cuts, were necessary for the fiscal health of the university."

Zaretsky said students approached faculty members throughout the event to ask about the bargaining teams, the unpaid closure days and how it may affect them. She said faculty, civil service and graduate assistant bargaining teams want to negotiate job security and fair wages but their focus is on how to best provide for students.

"We feel the things we're fighting for on this campus, in terms of providing quality education, job security and decent wages all go together," she said. "We see what we're doing on behalf of the students."

Zachary Shaw, a senior from Norris City studying history, said he attended the event in support of the unions. He said it doesn't seem fair to ask faculty to do the same amount of work after implementing a pay reduction.

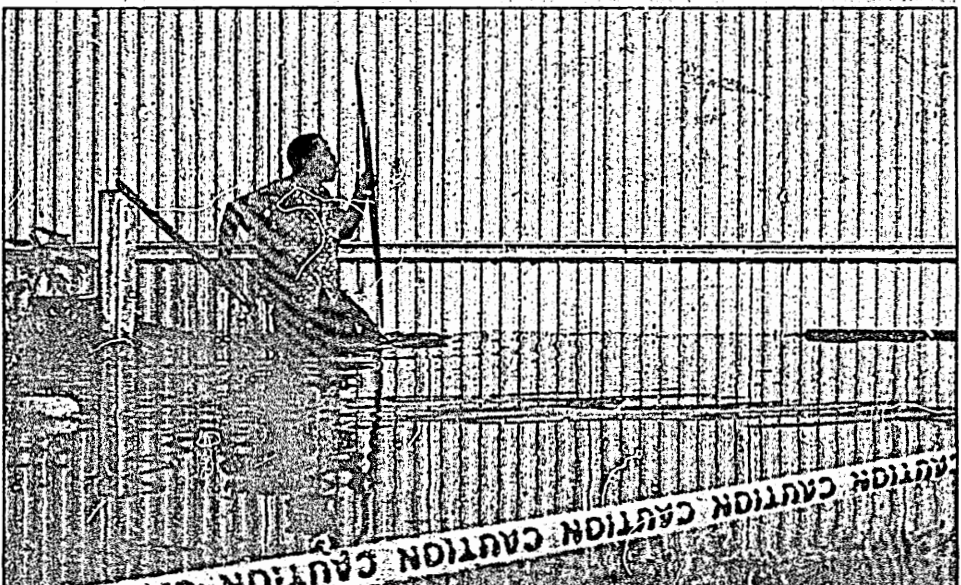
If the administration and union can not come to a compromise, Shaw said he's uncertain about the university's future well-being.

Unpaid closure days were implemented to help the university make up \$2.6 million of its \$13 million budget deficit.

Faculty members began planning "Furlough Friday" on April 15, the day of Chancellor Rita Cheng's installation ceremony, Zaretsky said.

Please see TEACHING | 4

Wading through tough times



ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jeff Eason, 54 of Murphy, wades his flooded trailer Friday at Mobile Ranch trailer park in Murphysboro. Eason said, as of Friday the water was one inch deep inside his home and he had been staying with his neighbor, Percell Harding, since the flooding began. Heavy rains

over the last two weeks have caused local rivers to swell, resulting in record-breaking flooding across the region. Since the waters began to rise, Eason and Harding have enjoyed passing time, telling jokes and cooking out. "We have to laugh," Eason said. "If we don't, we'll cry."

Fraternity coordinates cardboard boat race

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Daily Egyptian

Wearing a suit and dress shoes, Nic Skovgaard walked out of Campus Lake carrying his cardboard boat.

"We are with 13 Pro, a young professionals organization in Southern Illinois, so we figured if we were going down we were going in style," said Skovgaard a 2007 SIUC alumnus.

Skovgaard and his race partner, 2005 SIUC alumnus Logan Johnson, won second place out of 18 boats in the man powered boat class as part of the 38th annual Carbondale Cardboard Boat Regatta, Saturday.

The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta started at SIUC in 1974 as part of a design class project. Students were told to make boats out of corrugated cardboard and race around a course on Campus Lake.

It didn't take long for the event to gain worldwide popularity and, according to a press release for the regatta, it inspired 2,000 other schools and organizations to copy the event.

This was the first year that the professional chemistry fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, took over the event entirely by themselves. Last year they helped coordinate the event with the two design professors, Larry Busch and Larry Briggs, who



PAT SUTPHIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

(From left to right) Tavaris Macklin, Ray Lee and Areej Mubarak try to keep their boat afloat Saturday during the 38th annual Cardboard

Boat Regatta at the Campus Boat Dock. The "Crazy Carrot" was one of two boats entered by the Boys and Girls Club.

have run the event for many years said Derek Burnet, a senior from Macomb studying Chemistry and member of the fraternity.

When both professors retired last year the future of the race was unknown.

Burnet said his fraternity took

over because they didn't want to see the popular event end.

"It is an SIU original," he said.

Stephanie Geiser, a sophomore from Wheaton studying chemistry and current president of the fraternity, said because the race originated at SIUC, she plans to

keep it going.

"So many people have mimicked it and it is such a great race and a good time," she said. "People love it, alumni come back for it, and it is good for the community."

Please see REGATTA | 4

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University Carbondale 50 weeks per year, with an average daily circulation of 20,000. Fall and spring semester editions run Monday through Friday. Summer editions run Tuesday through Thursday. All intercession editions will run on Wednesdays. Spring break and Thanksgiving editions are distributed on Mondays of the pertaining weeks. Free copies are distributed in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities. The DAILY EGYPTIAN online publication can be found at www.dailyegyptian.com.

Mission Statement

The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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Reaching Us

Phone: (618) 536-3311

Fax: (618) 453-3248

E-mail: editor@dailyegyptian.com

Editor-in-Chief: Nick Johnson ext. 252
Managing Editor: Jacob Mayer ext. 253
Campus Editor: Julie Swenson ext. 254
City Desk: ext. 263
Sports Editor: Jacob Mayer ext. 256
A/E Editor: Ryan Voyles ext. 273
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Students showcase work at Design Day

TERRANCE PEACOCK
Daily Egyptian

Design Day is not just a showcase of work created by students during the semester, it is also a tool used to recruit new students into the school of art and design, Jane Workman said.

Workman, program director for fashion design and merchandising, said students have put many hours of work into the designs since fall.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for students to showcase their work and for people in the community, on campus and elsewhere, to really get a glimpse of the extent of the work," she said.

Students studying interior design, fashion design and merchandising and architectural



Ryan Michel, a junior from Tinley Park studying ceramics, looks at dresses designed from trash Saturday in Quigley Hall. The dresses were a part of the College of Architecture's Design Day, studies gathered Saturday at

Quigley Hall to reveal their work to the public. Their work was presented through exhibits including interior floor plans, plans for architecture projects, original garments and live models who displayed the students' fashion designs.

Laura Morthland, assistant professor of interior design in the school of architecture, said the galleries display an overview of work students have done from freshman year until graduation.

Two fashion shows concluded Design Day. Undergraduates displayed their red and black dresses, and senior design students showcased their own line of garments with a minimum of eight dresses created by each student.

Theresa Sparks, a sophomore from Effingham studying fashion design and merchandising, said

students look forward to Design Day because a lot of people don't get to see their work until then.

Sparks said she created five dresses for the event. Two were displayed on the runway and three were shown on live models. She said it took her an entire semester to develop her collection and every garment took about a month to make.

Erin Jones, a junior from Fairfield studying fashion design and merchandising, said her love for animals inspired her to use a lot of animal print on her garments.

"Every designer has their own niche, and each design is different," Jones said.

Terrance Peacock can be reached at tpeacock@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 268.

Cairo levee likely to remain intact until Tuesday

KAYLA KEARNS
Daily Egyptian

A move to blow up a levee in order to protect Cairo from overwhelming flood levels will be held until Tuesday.

Flood levels in Cairo, located between the swelling Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, are expected to crest at 60.5 feet Tuesday and stay there through at least Thursday, according to the National Weather Service.

Meanwhile, Missouri Attorney General Chris Koster has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to block the Army Corps of Engineers' plan to protect Cairo by blowing a two-mile wide hole in Birds Point Levee, located in southeast Missouri's Mississippi County, according to the Associated Press. The state's attempts to block the plan was rejected by a federal district judge and an appellate court. Challenges from severe weather have caused volunteers to join with local and state government officials to aid residents.

Missouri officials said if the levee is destroyed, floodwaters would damage 100 homes, 130,000 acres of land and create a silt layer that would take years to clear. If the Supreme

Court blocks the corps' plan, Cairo, a town of 2,800 people, would be completely underwater.

U.S. Gov. Sheila Simon said if the water comes into Cairo the effects will be devastating.

"It wouldn't just be wet in Cairo," Simon said. "The first floor of every house in Cairo would be completely filled with water."

Cairo Mayor Judson Childs issued a mandatory evacuation Saturday.

A flood wall protects Cairo up to 64 feet. However, the corps fears water pressure could compromise the wall and the levees that protect other parts of the city.

Childs said he was relieved the appeals court decided Saturday to allow the corps to breach the levee if necessary.

"I've been saying all along that we can't take land over lives," Childs said.

Koster said he wants to exhaust all potential legal remedies.

The 230 people who live in the southeast Missouri flood plain behind the levee have already been evacuated from their homes, a spokesman for Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon said. Some of the farmers whose roughly 130,000 acres of land would be inundated moved out what they could Saturday, assuming the

corps would have no choice but to blow the hole.

Bob Anderson, a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers, said they are still weighing options and the final decision would be based on the river's height as more rain falls, and as water backs up in reservoirs upstream.

The corps started to move a pair of barges topped with explosive sludge Saturday to Wickliffe, Ky., located across from the Birds Point.

The corps have received orders to load the pipes on the barges with the explosive material, he said. The process will take at least 20 hours to complete and the materials in the mix are not dangerous until they are ignited. The corps have been ordered not to ignite the mixture until further notice, he said.

State officials in Missouri are now focused on protecting homes, agricultural equipment and other property left behind in the heavily farmed flood plain below the levee. In addition to people evacuated from the floodway, as many as 800 were asked to leave surrounding areas and more than 600 Missouri National Guard troops are on standby to help local law

enforcement at checkpoints in the area.

Saturday, before the National Weather Service report was released, Cairo police Chief Gary Hankins said an estimated 1,000 residents remained within city limits. Police said after the evacuation notice was issued there was no indication that anyone defied the order, but officers still planned to go door to door.

Lorrie Hesselrode, Cairo city clerk, said the town is silent after its residents were forced to leave their homes Saturday because of sand boils and rising floodwaters.

Sand boils occur when high-pressure water pushes under flood walls and levees and wells up through the soil behind them. Hesselrode said the boils are large and frightening.

"We've had sand boils before but nothing like this," Hesselrode told the AP. "It is under control but other boils have popped up."

Hesselrode said the boil area appeared to hold throughout the night.

Simon said the situation is bad for Illinois, Missouri and anyone who lives on the border of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers because the floods have already caused so much damage to crop lands.

"When you see what's going on in southern Illinois, you see there's a lot of flooded crop lands without any of these levees breaking," Simon said.

Simon and U.S. Congressman Jerry Costello, D-Illinois, spent time Saturday in Cairo with city officials and volunteered their time by sand bagging and talking to the community.

Simon said one positive aspect from the devastation was seeing community members and local and state government officials coming together to help those in need.

Hesselrode said volunteers are not necessary in Cairo because the National Guard is already there. She said anyone who wants to help should focus on surrounding areas.

About 80 miles northeast in Old Shawneville, residents need help to fill sandbags to try and contain leaks at the town's levee, Saline County Lt. Sheriff Tracy Felty said. With the Ohio River at just under 53 feet there and not expected to rise above 54.5 when it crests Tuesday, the 60-foot-tall levee should not be topped, he said.

Lindsey Smith contributed to this report.

Kayla Kearns can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 265 or at kkearns@dailyegyptian.com.

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The Kaskaskia College Purchasing Office, located in Room AD 104 - 110, first floor, Administration Building must receive all proposals no later than 2:00 p.m., CST, Friday, May 20, 2011. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and clearly marked "RFP No. 11-004 - Consulting Services For International Trade". Proposals received after the stated time and date will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. The sealed proposals will be publicly opened immediately after the submission deadline in the Kaskaskia College Administrative Conference Room, Room AD-227, second floor, Administration Building, on the Main campus.

Kaskaskia College, Community College District #501, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

TEACHING

CONTINUED FROM 1

The four Illinois Education Association unions — the Faculty Association, Non-Tenure-Track Faculty Association, Association of Civil Service Employees and Graduate Assistants United — announced their notice of intent to strike April 28 at a press conference in Carverville. The notice affects 3,400 faculty, staff and graduate assistants.

The four unions said they plan

to return to the bargaining table with the administration.

A final one-year contract was implemented March 24 on the Non-Tenure-Track Faculty Association. The one-year contract offer included clauses for layoff revision, a 12-month pay option instead of a nine-month one, clear workload assignments and summer employment, according to a university press release. Those on a nine-month contract can choose their unpaid closure day between April 1

and May 15, while those on a 12-month contract could choose between April 1 and June 30.

A one-year contract was implemented March 10 on the Association of Civil Service Employees. The contract includes the right to bargain future layoffs, no wage increases for fiscal year 2011 and closure days in place of layoffs, according to the university press release. Their closure days are set for March 15, April 22, May 27 and June 20.

The Faculty Association,

non-tenure faculty, civil service employees and Graduate Students United rejected the university's best and final contract offers. Faculty Association members were told to schedule four closure days with their department chair before the end of fiscal year 2011.

Not every faculty member at the event was on an unpaid closure day. Gray Whaley, a history professor, taught classes Friday morning before he came to the event.

Whaley said he would like the administration to discuss its

ability to lay off employees even if they are tenured.

Cheng said in an e-mail Friday that tenure would still be protected as it is recognized by the SU Board of Trustees and tenured faculty could be terminated only in the event of financial emergencies.

She said if such a need occurred, there would first be discussion with the bargaining teams.

Brandon Coleman can be reached at bcoleman@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 259.

REGATTA

CONTINUED FROM 1

Busch and Briggs were both at the event and said they were impressed by how the fraternity took over this year.

"The chemistry club who took over this year has done a hell of a job," Briggs said. "Nobody went crazy that we saw, which (is something) Larry and I did most of the time when we were running it."

Burnet said he is glad the

fraternity took over but preparing for the event was very stressful.

"I am graduating soon so this is a lot to handle," he said. "But the day itself is a laid back fun time, and is a family friendly atmosphere. It is kind of counterintuitive to see a boat made out of cardboard float and go around in the water, so I think people are interested to see that."

A group of juniors from Carverville High School won first

place in the class-one man-powered boat race. The group said they worked on the boat since January as part of a class project.

Tyler Bundren, a junior from Carverville High School and member of the class, said the group worked on the boat for so long before the race because they like to get trophies.

"We are going to come away with a win," he said. "We are getting an A plus on this boat for sure."

The red boat sat eight people and was made from 370 pounds of cardboard, Bundren said.

"It's pretty durable," he said. "We will probably go fishing or something with it now."

Areej Mubarak, a 13-year-old Carbondale resident, said her boat sank at the very beginning of the kids-class race. She said her group tried to keep going but the boat continued to sink.

"At first I didn't realize we were

sinking," she said. "I didn't panic, that is the good thing."

Mubarak said her and other kids from the Boys and Girls club of Carbondale worked on the boat for a week after they voted on designs.

Mubarak said even though the water in the lake was unpleasant, she would do the event again.

Sarah Schneider can be reached at sschneider@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 255.

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507 W. College 4-6
509 W. College 4-6
710 W. College 5, 6
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716 S. Forest
520 S. Graham
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408 E. Hester 1, 2, 4 & 7
701 W. High
703 W. High E
705 N. James
612 S. Logan
300 W. Mill 3, & 4
507 W. Oak
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
514 N. Oakland
608 N. Oakland C, G, H, J, K
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401 W. College 1-4
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Voices

Monday, May 2, 2011 • 5

www.dailyegyptian.com

EDITORIAL CARTOONS



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Silent majority' does not agree with Cheng or the abolition of tenure

DEAR EDITOR:

On April 13 a group of approximately 30 professors published a letter in the Daily Egyptian stating they do not support the Faculty Union. They called upon the university community to trust Chancellor Rita Cheng to make whatever decisions she feels are in the best interests of the University. In doing so they effectively asked the faculty to abandon the idea of shared governance, which is at the heart of the academic experience.

I know some of the professors who signed this statement. They have been opposed to the idea that the faculty should form a union since its inception. If I understand correctly, their opposition is philosophically principled, even if wrong. They

do not believe that faculty are workers. In the ordinary sense of that term, and so (in their view) faculty should not be entitled to collective bargaining at all. Their agenda is to decertify the faculty union and put an end to collective bargaining by campus teachers.

They have a right to their opinion, of course.

But they crossed the line when they claimed that their views represent the silent majority of faculty. In the first place, they themselves have never been silent, but rather have vocally opposed the union from the start. Secondly, they do not now and never have, constituted the majority. To the contrary, a majority of the faculty voted to form the union and to engage in collective bargaining some

15 years ago. The letter writers offer no evidence that the real majority of the faculty has changed its view since.

Furthermore, the phrase "silent majority" was coined by President Nixon as a rhetorical trick to assert his claim that the majority of Americans really supported the war in Vietnam, even though a million people marched on Washington in opposition. The phrase cleverly implied that every (real) American who did not march, agreed with President Nixon.

Does this group of 30 faculty members who signed the letter to the DE, wish to invoke President Nixon's phony defense of the Vietnam War to justify their argument that the faculty does not want, or need, a union?

If so, their argument is as phony now as it was then.

Moreover, they write as if their view represents a spontaneous upwelling from faculty. Do not be fooled: this letter was written more than four months ago and circulated to faculty back then for support. Apparently, in all the time since, only 30 faculty members signed up. Almost all of them are full professors. They represent only themselves.

By contrast, at least 50 members of the faculty turned out, on less than a week's notice, to protest the inauguration of Cheng.

In substance the letter writers argue that the faculty should just suck it up and accept furloughs but for the benefit of the University, the larger underlying issue is tenure.

Under the new contract which Cheng just imposed unilaterally on the faculty, the university administration reserves the right to fire tenured faculty, even when there is no financial necessity.

Tenure is one of the pillars of an academic community. If a professor knows that he or she can be fired at the mere whim of an administrator, he or she will not be free to teach or research with independence or passion. The most talented professors would never even come to Southern Illinois University.

Does the majority of faculty on this campus support Cheng's backdoor attempt to abolish tenure? I believe the answer is resounding: No.

Richard Fedder
Carbondale resident

GUEST COLUMN

Conn. to help inmates pare child-support bills

PAT EATON-ROBB
Associated Press

ENFIELD, Conn. — Julaquis Minnifield was sitting in his prison cell last summer when he received a notice from the state of Connecticut that he owed more than \$13,000 in back child-support for his 8-year-old son.

Minnifield went to prison knowing he must pay \$55 a week in child support under an order obtained by his former girlfriend, but said he had no idea the debt was accruing while he was behind bars. He expects to owe more than \$15,000 by the time he

is released next year.

"What chance do I have to pay if I'm incarcerated? The longer I sit here, the higher the debt goes," Minnifield, a 31-year-old Waterbury man, said in an interview at the Carol Robinson Correctional Institution in Enfield, where he is serving a 2-year sentence for drug possession.

It's a challenge faced by incarcerated parents across the country, the vast majority of them fathers. Just because they are in prison does not mean they won't have to pay child support, or repay the state for welfare paid to their families in lieu of child support. Experts say the debt can make overwhelmed parents less

likely to pay when they are released, and potentially damage relationships with their children.

Jessica Pearson, director of the Center for Policy Research in Denver, said her studies of state programs for the federal government show that more than half the inmates in both state and federal prisons are parents with children under 18, and half of those have active child-support cases.

"In general, inmates seem to go in owing about \$10,000 in child support and come out owing about \$20,000," she said.

In several states, such as Tennessee, incarceration is considered "voluntary unemployment," and inmates

cannot get child support obligation amended while in prison. Those laws are designed to ensure inmates are not being rewarded for committing a crime, and children don't get penalized, Pearson said.

While there are no state or national statistics, Sheryl Kee, a caseworker for Families in Crisis Inc., a private social services agency in Bridgeport that assists families of inmates, said parents on the outside are often forced into welfare, take on two or three additional jobs, or move in with relatives to make ends meet once a caregiver goes to prison and the child support stops.

"It's a hardship," she said. "I think

some are bitter about it, but it's more of a struggle about what are they going to do to cope with this and help their children."

Roland Warren, president of the Maryland-based National Fatherhood Initiative, which works to get dads more involved in their children's lives, said it would be great if the government could get the money from the inmates to support their children. But he said laws that force their debt higher actually have the opposite effect.

"There you also have a structure set up with an incentive for the father not to pay when he comes out," he said. "The hill just looks too big."

Submissions

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author's contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 400 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and major. Faculty must include rank and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to voices@dailyegyptian.com.

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"This is going to feel so good, getting this thing off my chest."

STEVE CARROLL
in character as Michael Scott on The Office, removing his microphone and making one more "short" what she said" joke in his last episode of the NBC show

"I was there, so I knew that I had been born."

PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA
on The Oprah Winfrey Show while discussing why he decided to release his long-form birth certificate

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'Fast Five' revs up series

BRENDAN SMITH
Daily Egyptian

Fast Five



After rising from the ashes of 2006's "Tokyo Drift," 2009's "Fast & Furious" was the most successful installment in the street racing series. This is the mindset of director Justin Lin, who decided to keep a good thing going with "Fast Five."

Set against the backdrop of stunning Rio de Janeiro, the film is a convention of characters from each direction the series has sent itself. Originators Vin Diesel, Paul Walker and Jordana Brewster team up with sequel stars Tyrese, Ludacris, and Sung Kang for the fifth film in the series.

The franchise has established itself as the nirvana of chase scenes, muscle car mayhem and beautiful women. Here is no exception.

As usual, laws of physics are non-existent in the film. "Fast Five" has some of the most beautifully captured destruction sequences in cinema. With its endless amount of digital effects, cheesy dialogue and breakneck editing, the film comes off as a live-action cartoon. However, it saves itself with a solid storyline. The film is less of a street racing saga but rather a high-octane heist movie.

While laboriously stealing a Ford GT40 from a moving train, Dom (Diesel) and Brian (Walker) are captured by owner and corrupt businessman Hernan Reyes (Joaquim de Almeida). After some serious gunplay, the two escape with the ride where Dom discovers a

computer chip complete with Reyes' resume of wrong doing, most notably \$100 million in laundered money. Thus, the plan is set into motion: assemble the team, get the cash.

Things become complicated when the Diplomatic Security Service gets word and takes out the gang. Fresh from his family-film purgatory, Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson leads the squad and exerts at what he plays best: the action star hero.

"Fast Five" plays out like a juvenile delinquent "Ocean's Eleven," the goal of getting the money is sidetracked by fast cars, bikini clad Brazilians and a Latin-influenced hip hop soundtrack, which only makes it all the more entertaining. The film is a shift forward in the series, and in a post credit segment there hints a surefire slush installment. It was a perfect prelude to this season's summer blockbusters.

'Dog' disappoints on all levels

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

Dylan Dog



Zombies, vampires and werewolves have been popular movie themes lately, but "Dylan Dog" flops in its attempt to bring all these elements together in one film.

The movie is based on an Italian comic book about a paranormal investigator who lives in London and picks up cases involving classic Halloween creatures.

In this action-comedy, the story moves the setting from London to New Orleans. The title character, Dylan Dog (Brandon Routh) is a private investigator assisted by his friend

Marcus Adams (Sam Huntington). Dylan goes back to his previous job as a paranormal investigator in order to get to the bottom of a new mystery.

Routh tries too hard at a Dark Knight-esque grizzled voice for the title character, and his annoying quirks hurt every aspect of the film. The dialogue, and Dog's delivery of it, is the worst of the film's many problems.

However, it wasn't just Dog. The majority of the film's characters overact in their own uniquely annoying way, and they distract viewers from any serious storyline the movie tries to have. Every time the plot begins to develop or something interesting happens, there's a cheesy line or a poorly rendered special effect to overshadow it.

These constant annoyances were the only attribute that remained steady

throughout the film. The movie's pace was even all over the board. Just when the story implied Dylan was getting closer to solving the mystery and facing the villain, a sex scene is tossed in and throws off the entire feel of the movie. When there is a twist in the plot, it seems half thought out and is terribly executed.

Dylan's sidekick Adams, the movie's supposed comic relief, has to come to terms with being turned into a zombie early in the film. The jokes he attempts fall flat and give the impression that the writers threw them in at the last second.

There was not one aspect of this movie that was truly enjoyable. The next time you want to see a movie about the paranormal, who you gonna call? It should be anyone but Dylan Dog.

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Horoscopes

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — For the next two days you find it easier to grow, whether by going on an adventure or by getting in touch with your spirituality. Imagine

Today's Birthday — This year could be perfect to develop your own business or take on side jobs related to your passions. You're adaptable, brave and thrive on a good challenge. You have the resources and partners you need to make it happen.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — Now's a good time to focus on business. Don't let a windfall slip through your fingers. Entering a practical phase. Make use of subtle artistic elements. Replenish your reserves.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — New profits become available, as you enter a two-day financial phase. Cross off the things you can't afford now, and budget them for later. There's change at home.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You're growing more interested and curious. Extra effort earns a bonus. You can find the resources for the project. One good friend leads to another.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is an 8—Try again at something you failed at before. Accept invitations to visit. New things are possible now that weren't previously. Let folks know what you want and need.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 8 — Two days of fast-paced, creative work lie ahead. Dive into it, and give it everything. Use your imagination; share your influence; and anything's possible.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 7 — Take some time to catch up. Completion fosters creativity, and you may want to plan your next adventure. Ask your friends for advice, and a revelation sheds light.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Romance and other crazy ideas present growing possibilities over the next few days. You have a satisfying dream. Continue to repay your obligations. The perfect solution appears.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 7 — A social phase sets in for the next few days. Your friends are really there for you. Get together for business meetings and to create the next adventure. Go out and play.

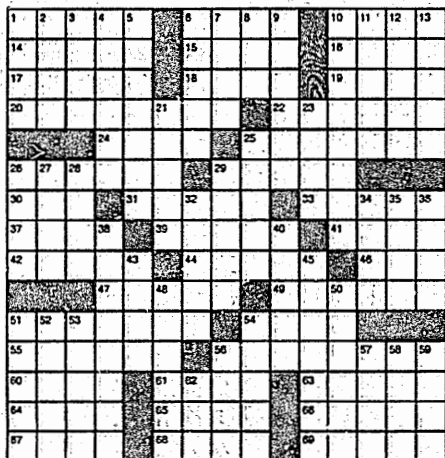
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Get fully into a household project, and use your imagination. Catch up on the news from friends, and consider long-term plans. Share down time with family.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Conditions look good for a romantic adventure. Delegate some of the work, and part with some of your treasure for the good of all. Keep an objective in mind that benefits the community.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — A solution to an old problem is becoming obvious. Completions and new beginnings open up in your education. Take time for a walk to think it all over.

THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- 1 Bouquet holders
- 6 Envelop
- 10 Injure seriously
- 14 One's offered opinion
- 15 Conceal
- 16 Zits
- 17 Supermarket
- 18 Computer screen image
- 19 Caesar's robe
- 20 Topographical star
- 22 ___ saint; special protector
- 24 Twist in a hose
- 25 Inborn skills
- 26 Brown antelope
- 29 Back tooth
- 30 Feathery scarf
- 31 Go in
- 33 Seamstress
- 37 Poison ivy



- 1 MasterCard
alternative
- 2 Has ___ in one's
pants; is edgy
- 3 Blamish
- 4 "I've found it"
- 5 Gemfree
- 6 Kitchen stirrer
- 7 Mr. Springfield
- 8 Hustle & bustle
- 9 Friend one
exchanges
letters with
- 10 Was important
- 11 Oak dropping
- 12 Bar of gold
- 13 Signifies
- 14 Wacko
- 15 "Woe is me!"
- 16 Human trunk
- 17 Heron's cousin
- 27 Flying insect
- 28 ___ oneself;
work steadily
- 29 Nectars of the
gods of myth
- 32 Stretch of land
- 34 Ferrell or Smith

L	A	I	R		F	I	A	T	S		S	H	O	P
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35 Give off rays	52 Madrid's nation
36 Maroon & ruby	53 Middle card
38 Cuban dance	54 Review the
40 Standing up	financial books
43 Chimney duct	56 Little children
45 Urges strongly	57 Not working
48 Outmoded	58 Got older
50 Antenna	59 Not as much
51 Largest artery	62 Half and half

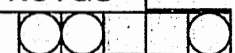
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Dayld L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these four Jumbles,
one letter to each square,
to form four ordinary words.

NUYGO

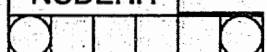


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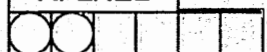
TULIG



NCDEHR



AFLNEL



A: THE

DAISY GRANT PEBBLE JACKET
The Martian didn't like taking the bus
because it made him feel — "ALIENATED"



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

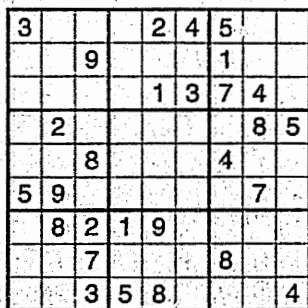
SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level:



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.



FRIDAY'S ANSWERS

8	3	1	4	6	5	2	7	9
9	7	4	2	3	1	6	5	8
6	5	2	8	7	9	4	3	1
7	4	9	3	2	8	5	1	6
3	1	8	5	4	6	7	9	2
2	6	5	1	9	7	8	4	3
5	2	3	9	8	4	1	6	7
4	9	7	6	1	2	3	8	5
1	8	6	7	5	3	9	2	4

TRACK

CONTINUED FROM 12

She said it was exciting to set a record but that wasn't her main concern. She said she wanted to use the meet in Memphis to set a new personal best, prepare for conference and have a chance to get to nationals.

"This last week was kind of a preparation for conference and a chance to get some kinks ironed out," Love said.

The Salukis also had success in Memphis in the women's javelin throw. They finished in the top three team spots, with senior thrower Toni Whitfield winning her first 2011 event title. Whitfield finished with a mark of 39.76

meters, senior Jess Vermeulen finished second at 35.95 meters and junior Mallory Dreyer in third at 34.79 meters.

On the men's side of the weekend, senior runner Jeff Schirmer added a new personal best when he won the 5000-meter run with a time of 14:05.37 at the Drake Relays. Schirmer now holds the seventh-best time in SIU history.

Price-Smith said Schirmer's coaches and teammates can always expect him to give everything he has at every meet.

"His consistency is something he has done since he has been here," Price-Smith said. "He's a very hard worker and a dedicated athlete."

Junior jumper Maxim Bakana won the men's long jump with

a mark of 6.94 meters. He also finished third in the triple jump with a distance of 14.97 meters.

"As the team prepares for the conference tournament May 13-15 in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and nationals, Berry said it is important for the team to stay focused on its ultimate goal and make sure they are ready for the events that really count.

"As far as training hard, practicing hard, and lifting hard, we just need to keep doing everything we've been doing," Berry said. "It's getting your body and your mind ready to go."

Cory Downer can be reached at cdowner@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

"The leadoff walk in the fifth inning, when we get right back in the game, that bothers me," Henderson said. "That's a cardinal sin in pitching."

Henderson said he expected more out of Drust after his last start, a 2-1 win against Creighton on April 24. He said Drust didn't have the command needed to give the offense a chance to stay in the game.

Though the starting pitching as a whole was not as effective as

Henderson expected, he said he liked the way the Salukis handled themselves at the plate.

After going hitless against Creighton, junior left fielder Jordan Sivertsen bounced back and went four for five at the plate in Saturday's two games.

Senior third baseman Blake Pinnon went four for 11 with one run and four RBIs in the weekend series. Pinnon said he's disappointed the team didn't fully capitalize when Shocker pitchers walked four batters to start the eighth inning, but he is still

confident the team can clinch a top seed in the conference tournament.

"Nobody is going to win the rest of their games, I don't think," Pinnon said. "No one team is head and shoulders above anybody else. Everybody can beat everybody, and I think that will happen so we just have to stay with it."

The Salukis will play Illinois at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Marion. They are 3-0 this season in neutral ballparks.

Cory Downer can be reached at cdowner@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

SOFTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 12

Illinois State answered back in the second with three singles and two runs.

SIU's final run came from Duran when she hit her fourth career home run in the third inning, which made the score 4-2.

In the seventh inning the Redbirds had two outs when they scored three runs and took the series.

Spivey said the team had

its fair share of ups and downs throughout the weekend, but unfortunately, ended in a down.

"We were there defensively and we had the lead, but it just didn't work out for us in the end and sometimes it goes that way," Spivey said. "We just don't want it to happen on a weekend like this."

SIU will take a short break until its home series with the second place Drake Bulldogs. The series starts with a doubleheader at noon Saturday at Charlotte West Stadium and ends with a

noon game Sunday.

Duran said she thinks the break will help the team focus, prepare to make adjustments and avoid mistakes such as the ones against Illinois State.

"I actually think it's going to work to our advantage and we're going to be really excited to start playing again after having five days off," Duran said.

Austin Flynn can be reached at aflynn@dailyegyptian.com or 536-3311 ext. 282.

Rose expects Hawks to challenge Bulls

ANDREW SELIGMAN
Associated Press

DEERFIELD — Pushed hard in the opening round, Derrick Rose wasn't letting out any signs of relief once the Chicago Bulls found out they'd be facing Atlanta in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

It's all well and good that he won't have to worry about getting flattened in the lane by Dwight Howard after the Hawks knocked off Orlando in six games, but he's not expecting an easy ride, either, in a series that starts Monday at the United Center.

The Bulls got all they could handle from Indiana while taking out the Pacers in five games, and Rose expects more of the same from the Hawks — except, maybe, the hard fouls.

He sees a team led by Joe Johnson

that's athletic, balanced and figures to pose a threat even though guard Kirk Hinrich will likely miss the series.

"I think it's going to be tougher, with all the guys that they have in," said Rose, who had an excused absence from practice Sunday for personal reasons. "They've got guys that can really jump and contest my shots — really big guys. (Zaza Pachulia and Al) Horford are tough players. If anything, I'm (expecting) the worst because it's going to be a tough series."

A healthy Carlos Boozer would help, but what they'll get from him remains to be seen. He was struggling against the Pacers even before turf toe surfaced on his right foot in Game 5.

He participated on a limited basis in Sunday's practice after sitting out

the previous two days. The Bulls were off Wednesday and Thursday.

"Basically, he just did a little more shooting," said Tom Thibodeau, who was announced as the NBA's Coach of the Year on Sunday. "He's moving a lot better. He did his lifting and he was on the bike. He's feeling a lot better. We'll see what he can do (Monday). Each day he's gotten better and better, so we're encouraged by that. We'll see if he can get through the shootaround (Monday), then we'll let him warm up (Monday) night and see if he's ready to go."

Many figured the Bulls would have an easy time in the opening round after breezing to a league-leading 62-20 record and securing home-court advantage throughout the playoffs, but the Pacers had other ideas.

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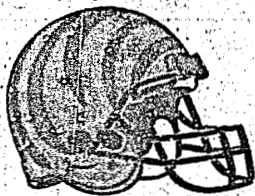
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FOOTBALL

Bengals make draft dreams come true for former Saluki Lindsey

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TRACK & FIELD

Team wins seven titles in two places

CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

The Salukis spent the weekend fine-tuning their techniques for conference and nationals at events in two different states.

Coach Connie Price-Smith said the team had positive results from both Memphis, Tenn., and Des Moines, Iowa, as it brought back a total of seven event titles.

"It was an extremely good weekend," Price-Smith said. "A lot of them really came out and competed really hard and I'm happy with where we're at right now."

The athletes' events determined what city they competed in. Senior thrower Gwen Berry defended her title and left her mark on the hammer throw at the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

Berry threw for a mark of 70.52 meters, which was both a personal best and the best collegiate mark in the nation. She said she's happy but she doesn't want to make a big deal out of her outstanding throw.

"I'm trying not to get too excited because I know I can do better," Berry said.

Price said it's a big moment for Berry and it's nice to see big results from her and the rest of the team.

"It's nice to see her reach that throw," Price-Smith said. "It's been waiting to come out."

As Berry controlled the hammer throw, SIU women also controlled the triple jump in Memphis with three jumpers finishing in the top five. Junior jumper Malakiah Love led SIU by finishing second in the event with a distance of 12.50 meters.

Love also won the long jump with a distance of 5.95 meters, which was a new meet record.

Please see TRACK | 11

BASEBALL



Freshman shortstop Jake Welch flips the ball to sophomore Brock Harding at second base for a force out Friday during the first game in the series against Wichita State at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis lost their first game 9-6 and split the doubleheader Saturday 4-3 (W), 11-5 (L). The Salukis are currently 16-27 overall and 7-5 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

EDYTA BLASZCZYK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU drops series to Shockers

CORY DOWNER
Daily Egyptian

Senior starter Cody Forsythe pitched his third complete game for his fourth conference win Saturday, but the Salukis couldn't outlast Wichita State in the second game of a doubleheader and dropped into a tie for second place in the conference.

"Forsythe was outstanding," interim head coach Ken Henderson said. "He was great again, and that's a huge win for us."

The Salukis (16-27, 7-5 Missouri Valley Conference) lost game one of the series 9-6 to WSU (28-19, 7-5 MVC) Friday at Abe Martin Field. Forsythe gave the Salukis a chance to win the series after the first game

Saturday, but sophomore starting pitcher Brad Drust's struggles in the final game of the doubleheader left the team with an uphill battle.

Forsythe said the Saluki defense was the key to his win, and his only focus in the game was to challenge the WSU hitters and rely on his teammates to make the plays in the field.

"It got kind of tight, they put some balls in play and we made some questionable decisions in the infield, but it's not that big of a deal," Forsythe said. "As long as we win, it doesn't matter how it happens to me."

Forsythe (6-3) allowed three runs on five hits, only one run earned and lowered his ERA to 1.85, the lowest in the Valley,

in the Salukis' 4-3 win over WSU in game one of the doubleheader.

Drust, who pitched through four and a third innings in the final game, was lit up by the Shocker offense. He gave up a grand slam in the second inning on his way to allowing a total of 10 earned runs. The Salukis lost 11-5.

SIU cut the lead to 5-3 in the fourth when they took advantage of an error and two walks by the Shockers, but Drust gave up a leadoff walk in the fifth, which proved to be a turning point in the game, Henderson said. WSU tacked on another five runs that inning.

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SOFTBALL

Salukis lose weekend series to Redbirds in final inning

AUSTIN FLYNN
Daily Egyptian

It came down to the last game in the weekend series as the SIU softball team lost two games to the first-place Illinois State Redbirds Sunday at Normal in a 5-4 defeat.

Coach Kerri Blaylock said the Salukis (33-15, 15-5 Missouri Valley Conference) looked determined as they took the field in the third game, but the Redbirds (33-15, 19-4 MVC) hitting took over in the end. Illinois State now has a four-game lead, and second place is the best available for SIU.

"I thought we had all the momentum in the world today,"

"We were there defensively and we had the lead but it just didn't work out for us in the end and sometimes it goes that way. We just don't want it to happen on a weekend like this."

— Jayna Spivey
freshman second baseman

Blaylock said. "We just couldn't close it out, and they did a great job offensively in the last inning."

In the first game of the series SIU trailed early but came back to win 7-4 after the sixth and seven innings.

SIU had seven runs in the two innings, including freshman second baseman Jayna Spivey's three-run home run. The home run was her 11th this season and tied her for

the seventh most runs in a season, a record first set by outfielder Katie Jordan in 2001.

In the seventh inning, senior center fielder Chelsea Held hit an RBI double that brought in two runs, and freshman catcher Allie Vadeboncoeur hit an RBI single and scored one run.

In the second game of the series, the Salukis struggled to produce similar

results at the plate and were shut out by Redbird pitcher Megan Warner.

Junior shortstop Haley Gorman said she believed the team didn't adjust during the game and the Redbirds took advantage of the situation.

"I feel like in the first game we hit their pitching so, I really well so I'm kind of surprised that we didn't in the second game," Gorman said.

Spivey had a few more hits in the second game, but the team could not string together the five hits it did have to make some runs.

The last game of the series was not only the closest of all three, but it also determined which team gained ground by the end of the outing.

The Salukis started off the third game with hot bats when junior center fielder Mallory Duran and Gorman both hit singles in the first inning. When freshman first baseman Taylor Orsborn came to the plate, she hit them both in with a three-run home run.

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